

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Increasing cloudiness, warmer Saturday night. Sunday cloudy, probably rain in west portion, warmer.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 36

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NRA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1934

Star of Hope 1838: Press, 1927;
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

3RD DIES OF POISON ERROR

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

ELEVENTH in population, Hope was the seventh largest city in Arkansas last year in per capita of retail sales. Although Hope's total retail sales, \$2,212,000, just equalled its population rank, eleventh in the state, the per capita average of \$368 ranked four positions higher.

Business Making New Gains During November, Report

S. Chamber of Commerce Finds October Trend Sustained

CO-OPERATING NOW Industry's Aid to Government Further Brightens the Future

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Better business and a better business outlook were reported Friday by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and upheld by government statistics. "Evidence of improving business sentiment, and a basis for it, seen in October, continue to appear in November," the Chamber said, noting: "A six per cent rise in the volume of check payments, steady retail sales, stable wholesale prices, favorable car loading reports and increasing steel production."

Slowly Gaining
The Commerce Department prepared for its forthcoming monthly review a statement that business has been slowly on the gain. It reported increased industrial production, employment, pay rolls and construction. Thursday night the Labor Department, giving figures for October, reported a 280,000 increase in employment and \$11,300,000 gain in weekly pay rolls. Secretary Perkins expressed pleasure at a pronounced pay roll rise in the durable goods industries.

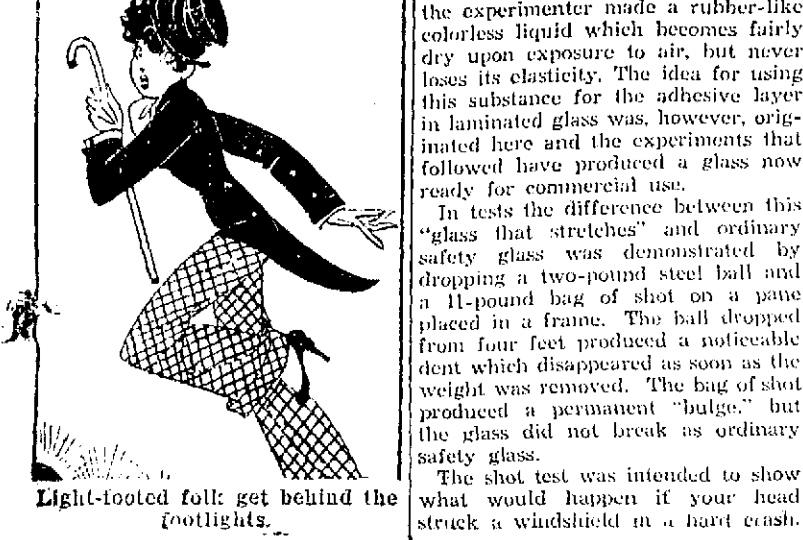
The Chamber of Commerce a week ago initiated a campaign for active co-operation between the administration and business leaders in bringing about recovery. A ready response came from other business organizations and key New Deal officials. The move was said to have been based upon a realization that President Roosevelt apparently would be in office for six more years, that more was to be gained by working with rather than against him, that business sentiment at the moment was highly optimistic and should be nurtured.

The co-operative effort followed a period in which the president and officials close to him sought to reassure businessmen that they could safely proceed with plans free from the fear of sudden restraints of radical tendencies.

Reassurances Less Needed
Friday the Chamber asserted that the trade conditions of the moment were such that reassurances of this nature were less needed now than several months ago. "In responsible modern enterprise there is such a long interval between origination of additional undertakings and accomplishment, with so large outlays for labor and materials and so small a margin for profit or loss, that a feeling of freedom from the danger of unpredictable outside influences is necessary to released initiative," it said. "To give this feeling in many directions it will now require less in the way of reassurance than at any time since last spring."

Of the month's business omens, it said: "Such a broad index of national activity as the volume of payments by checks in the commercial and industrial centers of the country is running six per cent over the level of last year, and 20 per cent over the year before. "There is an obvious tendency in these figures to even up as among the sections of the country. Retail sales keep a steady course, with such factors as signs of stability in retail prices favoring an increase in volume. Stability in wholesale prices has now been persistent over a sufficient period."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Bankhead Law to Be Submitted to Vote December 14

Cotton Referendum Is Set for Second Friday in December

CAROLINA SAYS 'YES'

Convention of Farmers in That State Favors Retention

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace Friday set December 14 as the date on which cotton farmers will vote on whether they wish compulsory control of cotton production under the Bankhead act to be continued next year.

"Are you in favor of continuing the Bankhead act for next year?" is the question on which Southern farmers will vote yes or no.

All eligible voters, defined in the Bankhead act as those "who have the legal or equitable right as owner, tenant, share cropper or otherwise to produce cotton," will be given an opportunity between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. on that date to register their reaction to the experiment in compulsory control.

Under this plan each farmer was allotted a quota under the 10,460,000 bale national total which he was allowed to grow tax free. All cotton produced in excess of this amount was subject to a tax of 50 per cent. Each voter will be handed a statement from Secretary Wallace with his ballot. Wallace will urge cotton farmers to "examine carefully all the facts and make a decision based upon considered judgment as to whether the Bankhead act is needed to assure attainment of the objectives of the cotton adjustment program."

"Yes" From Carolina
COLUMBIA, C. C.—(AP)—A state convention of South Carolina farmers declared Friday for retention of the Bankhead cotton control act and the voluntary acreage reduction program in modified form.

The 101 delegates elected at county meetings a week ago adopted almost unanimously a resolution calling for nine changes in the Bankhead act, eight in the acreage agreements, and making eight general recommendations for better agriculture.

In response to pleas to aid the "small farmer," the convention amended the resolution to request an exemption of three bales instead of two as it had originally proposed.

Harvard Declines Gift From Mellon

German Design Is Responsible for Rejection of Scholarship

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(AP)—Harvard University officials said Friday that a \$1,500 scholarship proffered by Matthew T. Mellon, nephew of Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the Treasury, had been declined. The money would have financed a year's study by a student in Germany.

The position taken by the university in turning down the gift was similar to its attitude in turning down a \$1,000 scholarship offered last June by Dr. Ernst F. S. Hanfstaengl, aide to Adolf Hitler, chancellor of Germany.

Jerome D. Green, secretary of the Harvard corporation, said Mellon had chosen "to identify his intentions so explicitly with those of Dr. Hanfstaengl that the corporation felt compelled with every desire to do justice to Dr. Mellon, to decline the offer made by him."

Naval Arms Race Looms in Pacific

Naval Conference Breaks Up at London—Jap Treaty Doomed

LONDON, Eng.—In the event the present naval limitations treaty is junked the United States probably will seek an informal accord with Great Britain on a general naval policy to prevent a naval building race between the two powers, it was learned authoritatively Saturday.

Such an accord probably would include undertakings to keep each other advised on the other's building program, as well as an agreement to make both fleets complementary.

Breach With Japan.
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The United States delegation, abandoning hope of reaching an agreement in the three power naval conversations, Friday

Bulletins

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Immediate suspension of service on the Los Angeles street railways was voted Saturday at a mass meeting of four-fifths of the motormen and conductors of the street car company. Only a few cars were operating Saturday morning, and a complete tie-up of the company's transportation service was forecast by union officials. Company officials announced they would attempt to resume service with non-union workers.

ANGOLA, La.—(AP)—Two of three convicts who overpowered a guard and escaped Friday from the state prison farm here were recaptured Saturday without resistance.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Department of the Treasury Saturday asked the co-operation of the Department of Justice in the search for Dutch Schultz, New York, indicted in 1933 for violation of the federal income tax law.

Free Vote Assured on Bankhead Law

Government Keeping Hands Off, Says County Agent Stanley

In submitting the referendum on the Bankhead act to cotton producers, the Government will in no sense seek to impose its views upon farmers to influence their decision, according to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, in a statement received by Frank R. Stanley, county agent. "It is my hope," he says, "that cotton producers will examine carefully all available facts on the cotton situation and reach a decision based on considered judgment as to whether the Bankhead act is needed to assure attainment of the objectives of the cotton adjustment program."

"Cotton farmers must decide whether or not the adjustment of cotton production under voluntary contracts is sufficient to meet the requirements of the present emergency or whether the efforts of a small minority of noncooperators, the tendency toward more intensive cultivation, and the possibility of new lands coming into cotton production combine to increase total production above the point which seems desirable."

The responsibility of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in submitting the referendum consists of providing cotton producers with the facts needed to guide them in reaching a decision and of providing the opportunity for voting. It is for the cotton farmer to choose whether or not we shall continue to use the mechanism afforded in the Bankhead act as a supplementary control to the current efforts under the Agricultural Adjustment Act. "Mr. Wallace says. "The provisions for the crop year 1935-36 if the Secretary of Agriculture finds that two-thirds of those who have the legal or equitable right to produce cotton favor its continuation, and if the President finds that the emergency in cotton production will continue to exist."

Relief Methods Will Be Changed

But Basic Principle of Carving for Needy Will Continue

CHICAGO—(AP)—Harry L. Hopkins told critics of his Federal Relief Administration Friday that some changes in the methods of meeting the problem of the needy would be made by the White House and the new congress, but that the basic principle of carving for them as long as the need exists would be maintained.

"As long as the need is here," he told the heads of 95 important cities at the United States Conference of Mayors, "that need must be met."

"Some people cry, 'There is too much relief' and 'Cut it down.' Well, I'll tell them what to do. Go see these people who are on relief. Go to their homes. See if they like relief."

He replied to recent charges of "slamful waste" by Senator William E. Borah of Idaho with the assertion that "every grocery order and every bill of the indigent had been carefully recorded and every case had been scrupulously investigated before being put on the rolls."

"I have no apologies to offer for the way relief has been administered," he said. "Now people can yell about cutting expenditures, one famous organization—'I forgot its name'—demands that the relief budget be cut \$1,000,000,000 next year. But I'll bet a dollar to a doornail that no member of the organization ever darkened the door of a relief office."

"Is relief the way to meet the problem?" he asked. "I am more convinced than ever that the way to do this is by the work method."

Record Crowd for Daylight Game Is Likely Saturday

Ideal Weather Prevails for Hope-Little Rock Contest

KICKOFF AT 2 P. M.

Capital City Brings Squad of 26 Players for Hope Game

Ideal football weather and brisk ticket sales indicated that a large crowd would be on hand when Coach Foy Hammons' gridiron warriors lined up at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon to take a crack at a big Little Rock High School team.

"We are ready," Coach Hammons said. "Little Rock can expect a good ball game."

The visiting squad, 26 in number, was due to arrive in Hope at 10:30 o'clock, accompanied by Coaches Earl F. Quigley, LeRoy Scott and Homer Berry.

The Tigers left Little Rock at 7:30 by special bus. On their arrival here they will go straight to Hotel Barlow where luncheon will be served at 11:30. Following the game the squad will have dinner and then depart for Little Rock.

Reports from Little Rock said that the Tigers were well-conditioned for the battle.

The Bobcats are in better physical shape than at any time this season.

Election Contest Recessed to 30th

Kitchens, Plaintiff, Rests Case in Ashley Circuit Court

HAMBURG, Ark.—The plaintiff in the election case, in which Wade Kitchens charges that Tilman B. Parks, congressman, was renominated illegally and that the nomination rightfully belongs to Kitchens, rested Friday. Ten witnesses and several depositions were introduced. Court was adjourned at 3 p. m. until 9 a. m. November 30.

During the trial which opened October 17, more than 400 witnesses from most of the 11 counties of the district testified and depositions from many parts of the district were introduced. Kitchens had more than 200 witnesses from Crossett who testified that they voted for him and more than 60 from Parkdale who testified to the same thing. The election officials gave him only 85 and 14 respectively.

The original poll books and tally sheets from Cooler, Hickory Grove and Wilmet precincts in Ashley county were introduced, which showed a difference of 23 more for Kitchens and 33 fewer for Parks. Also there was a difference of 98 for Kitchens and a similar number from Parks between the certification of the Central Committee as shown by depositions from Harvey G. Conley and Ed E. Dandridge and the actual addition of the precinct's votes.

W. L. Strickland of Crossett, night watchman, testified that he voted for Kitchens and on cross-examination it was brought out that at 2:30 a. m., August 29, two men drove into Crossett and asked for E. C. Aiken, secretary of the County Democratic Committee. Strickland said that he went with them to Aiken's house. They told him they were from Gordon and wanted to see him. He said that he was Kitchens' campaign manager and they wanted to get the vote of Ashley county.

Parks previously had alleged that the two men made overtures to Aiken to get a vote in Ashley county favorable for Kitchens.

It previously had been testified that the ballots in the Crossett box were counted in an office of the Masonic building.

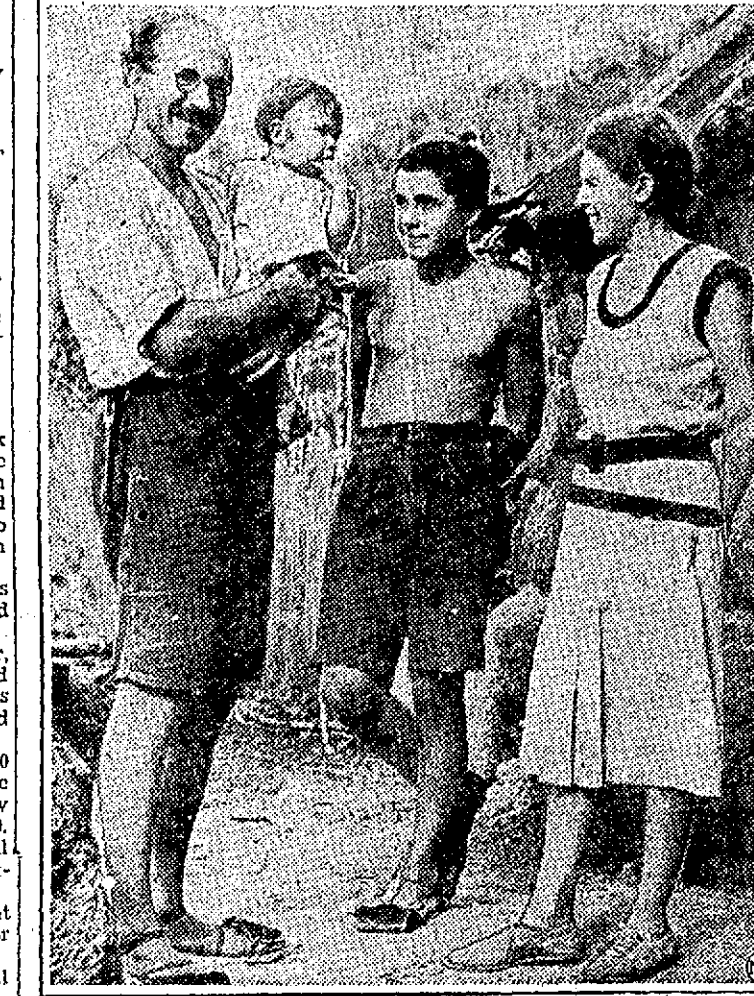
Ex-Fact Tribunal Member Is Dead

George L. Hess, Recently Removed to New Mexico, Succumbs at 55

LITTLE ROCK—George L. Hess, aged about 55, well known civil engineer, who formerly was the engineer member of the Fact Finding Tribunal of the Arkansas Corporation Commission, died at 5:45 p. m. Friday in Albuquerque, N. M., where he had lived since May.

Since January 20, he had been an engineer on the staff of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, assigned to inspect major projects in the Southwest. He had been in ill health for several months.

Alive? or Dead in Mystery?



First reports that the victims of hunger and thirst found dead on a barren Galapagos island were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wittner, self-exiled Germans, were discounted by Americans who had visited them only a few days before the discovery, adding to the mystery of the identity of the luckless couple who perished. Above are shown Mr. and Mrs. Wittner and their two children, as they appeared at their home on Charles Island last February.

Crowley to Take Command of Banks

Deposit Insurance Corp. Head Slated for Comptrollership

WASHINGTON—A new federal banking czar, ruling 90 per cent of the country's banks, will be set up within the next month, and Leo T. Crowley of Wisconsin, now Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation chairman, will take over the post. Elevation of Mr. Crowley will be arranged by having him assume the position of comptroller of the currency as soon as it is vacated by J. F. T. O'Connor. At the same time, Crowley will keep his leadership of the FDIC, thus consolidating 14,000 state and national banks under his supervision, broadest ever enjoyed by any federal banking official.

To get around a provision of law which prevents him from being both chairman of the FDIC and comptroller, at the same time, Mr. Crowley will take a newly created title, that of "governor" of the FDIC. Some other FDIC director will be made chairman, but the real power will remain with Mr. Crowley.

More than \$35,000,000,000 in bank deposits and nine out of every 10 banks in the country will come under Crowley's sway by the proposed arrangement. His promotion will be part of a general shakeup of federal banking personnel, which Representative Charles West, lame duck Democrat from Ohio, and John McKee, chief examiner of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will be made directors of the FDIC. West may assume the hollow title of chairman when Crowley becomes governor and comptroller.

The victory for DeQueen was the tenth of the season without a defeat, placing it among the few undefeated teams in the state.

The DeQueen team is coached by Clyde Van Sickle and Jack Robinson, former University of Arkansas stars. Robinson once played football for Hope High School.

Coach Foy Hammons was an interested spectator at the game.

A person's pulse rate over a period of time may vary from 10 to 15 beats a minute without causing particular reason for considering him abnormal.

Strychnine Taken for Quinine Deals Death to Children

Charles Jenkins, Father, Little Rock, Also Believed Dying

TOOK IT FOR COLD

"Medicine" Turns Out to Be Poison—Family in Hospital

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The death Saturday of 9-year-old Alta Fern Jenkins brought to three the number of fatalities resulting from poison accidentally administered to his three children and himself Friday night by Charles Jenkins, 39-year-old FERA worker.

Jenkins was reported in a critical condition Saturday.

Sybil, 11, and Obelee, 7, died Friday night.

Tragic Mistake

LITTLE ROCK—A father administered a deadly poison to himself and three of his children by mistake about 8 Friday night and little more than an hour later two of the children were dead and the father and another of the children were not expected to live.

Charles Jenkins, aged 39, FERA laborer, and his daughter, Alta Fern, eight, were unconscious at City hospital as physicians worked desperately to save their lives.

Sybil Jenkins, 11, died at the home within a few minutes after she had taken a capsule believed to have contained from three to five grains of strychnine.

Obelee Jenkins, 6, died in convulsions at City hospital a half hour after he walked into the emergency room from an ambulance, crying from fear over the sudden death of his eldest sister and the illness of his father.

Mrs. Jenkins, mother of the children, has been ill for several months but who took none of the poison, was prostrated and neighbors were caring for her youngest child, T. L., aged four.

Believed It Quinine
Jenkins was unconscious when he was taken to the hospital, but for a few moments after a stomach pump was used he rallied to explain to Dr. Lawson C. Aday, coroner, what had happened.

"I bought some quinine Monday," Jenkins said, "and last night I thought I would take some and give some to the children who were suffering from colds. I fixed up some capsules and gave some to the children and took one myself. A little later Sybil, an oldest girl, got sick. We called Dr. Strauss (Dr. A. W. Strauss, who has been attending members of the family) and we didn't know what had happened. We tried to tell him and Sybil died right soon."

Dr. Strauss said that the girl was dying when he reached the house, and that her symptoms were "those of strychnine poisoning." He said he decided to rush the members of the family who had taken the medicine to the hospital. Meanwhile, Sybil died.

Brother at Patmos
Carl Jenkins, of Patmos, Hempstead county, is a brother of the Charles Jenkins mentioned in the foregoing dispatch.

President Views His Georgia Farm

Roosevelt Also Outlines Further Details of Power Plan

WARM SPRINGS, Ga.—(AP)—President Roosevelt pushed forward his cheaper power program Friday night in a trip to his aides.

The important conference considered legislation and policy but details of the presidential plan to spread the Tennessee valley rehabilitation development to the nation on a gradual basis were reserved.

Chairman McNinch of the Federal Power Commission and Vice Chairman Manly; David Lilienthal, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and Morris Cooke, of the Federal Resources Board, comprised the conference group.

Before going into session, the president showed the conferees an example of his hopes of future development on a trip to his 1,700-acre farm nearby.

There he found a tractor building terraces to guard the hillside from soil erosion, saw telephone men stringing line into the farm house; and inspected latest developments for taking care of the herd of dairy cows.

Word of the visit of the president to the farm spread quickly and a crowd of neighbors gathered about his car. Otis Moore, the farm manager, stood on the running board of the car driven by Mr. Roosevelt and pointed out

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to give widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Remittance, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

Members of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is credited to it or for otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.; Street Bldg., New York City; Graybar Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; 75 E. Wacker Drive; Detroit, Mich.; 733 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo.; Star Bldg.

Changes in Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Most Speech Defects Found to Be Mental.

Defect of speech is a mental emotional, social, and economic handicap. It interferes with our enjoyments of life. It interferes with our ability to earn a living. It causes embarrassment and disturbance in family, industrial, and political life.

The organs in the body concerned with speech include the lips, the teeth, the tongue, the sinuses, the nose, the vocal cords, the larynx, the lungs and those parts of the brain and nervous system which carry the impulses of speech.

Anything that interferes with the integrity and normal character of any of these organs will naturally affect speech.

Therefore, harelip, cleft palate, missing teeth, too wide spacing of the teeth, adenoids, chronic infection in the nose and in the sinuses, nodules on the vocal cords or paralysis of the vocal cords will seriously affect a person's speech.

Investigations have shown that the majority of speech defects are associated with mental difficulties rather than physical difficulties. There are very few people indeed who have serious defects of the organs of speech.

There are, however, a considerable number of mental or emotional twists or fears of various things which result eventually in speech difficulty.

An attempt to change a naturally left-handed person to a right-handed one may be associated with a defect of stuttering.

Among the most common of speech difficulties are, of course, lisping and stuttering. Lisping is the condition usually called "baby talk." It represents an inability to pronounce letters or certain combination of letters.

This habit is sometimes developed by girls, particularly, who think it is "cute," but occasionally it develops in men, due to defective perception of sounds when young or to the presence of anatomic abnormalities in the speech organs.

Stuttering has been described and discussed many times in these columns. In every case a study should be made to determine whether the stutterer is suffering from nervous exhaustion and whether there is not in his mind some block which reflects itself in difficulty of speech.

To aid the stutterer, all defects of his organs of speech that can be remedied should be properly treated. Parents and teachers should refrain from ridiculing children with speech defects, which may intensify the difficulty.

Much may be done by teaching a correct technique in the use of the voice, but of greatest importance is the development of confidence in the ability to speak easily.

Any psychological difficulty in the social adjustments and relationships that can be found and corrected, in a considerable number of cases, will result in great relief, if not complete cure.

A BOOK A DAY
By BRUCE CATTON

That Tough Lawyer Wins Another Case—Perry Mason Stars in Fine New Detective Story.

The mystery-story fan gets another break this week with the publication of a new story by Erle Stanley Gardner—"The Case of the Curious Bride" (Morrow: \$2).

Here, once more, we have the very tough lawyer, Perry Mason, retained in a murder case. A young married woman finds that her former husband, whom she had supposed dead, is still alive. He tries to blackmail her, and until Perry Mason, following his usual tactics of skating right to the edge of unethical practice—does some thimble-rigging with a door bell, an alarm clock, and a telephone, and gets her clear.

These Perry Mason stories are about the most refreshing detective tales we get nowadays. They are solid action, from start to finish. Mr. Gardner leaves out the frills and concentrates on excitement. The result is first-rate

entertainment.
It isn't possible to say so much for "Fer-de-Lancee" by Rex Stout (Farrar and Rinehart: \$2). Here we have a university president murdered by some ingenious soul who fixes up an infernal machine in the shaft of the man's golf club, and the case is handled by a copulent private detective who never goes out of his house, but studies clues in the privacy of his parlor.
It's fairer reading, marred by the fact that the sleuth's eccentricities overshadow one's interest in the action.
Ellery Queen is again, this time with a book of short detective stories, "The Adventures of Ellery Queen" (Stokes: \$2). If you like Ellery Queen and short detective stories, you'll like this book.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Three Alternatives Open in Adoption.

Recently I wrote about my experience with one of my children who one time took the notion that she was adopted, and the extremely difficult position in which I found myself.
After discovering the serious emotional disturbance that could occur in case of the adopted child, I reached the conclusion, or rather had it forced on me, that the course of wisdom was to postpone the announcement until the child was older and had other deep interests outside the home.

My mail has been interesting, many mothers agreeing that my sentiments were their own. But others are troubled. They believe the best course is to tell the little member of the family not born to them, know the truth.

At once I wish to say that this is a matter in which no outsider, including myself, can step in and give directions. It is most certainly a personal one, a sacred one—each mother having to work out the problem for herself.

Adoption Is Noble Act
But to those who have put the question up to me, I say this:
"Adopting a baby or little child, I believe, entitles the army of foster parents to first place in heaven. It is the noblest act, the finest gesture of which the human race is capable.

The love of such a child for its parents and their love for it is in no way any different from that of the emotional relationship existing between the natural child and his parents.

He grows up secure in that love, depends on it, lives in it, holds it deep in his being and faces the world with it as his shield.

Therefore, if the child is to be told, it seems that the time should be well chosen, so as not to come as a bolt from the blue, that finds him unprepared.

Caution From Start
If I saw trouble ahead by not telling, and knew that the news would come better from me than from some casual outsider, I should not let him become set in the idea that he, or she, were mine. From the very start he would know and continue to know that I was his "auntie" or his dear friend.

In case I found myself involved (the child by circumstances and his slowly developing reason having come to believe he was my own), and I still thought it best to break the news at an early date, I would pray for guidance and try to choose for a moment when, for the time being, some other deep interest was holding him, and I myself was not too important in his emotions. Let us say perhaps, the joy of a new pet or a thrilling adventure.

It is for each mother herself to decide. Probably no two cases of adoption are quite alike. The fear that someone else will tell is well grounded. This leaves the three general alternatives. I think, either to avoid letting the child believe he is ours from the first; or to choose the right hour, when the attendant sorrow or shock will be lessened by some other great happiness; or to wait until he is much older and his worldly interests will in part compensate for any emotional disturbance.

Burnet said that the members of the Parliament which met in Edinburgh, Jan. 1, 1661, "were almost perpetually drunk," thus causing that body to be known as the "Drunken Parliament."

In an effort to brighten its mills, Great Britain is using a color scheme to paint its machinery. Green is used lavishly because it is restful to the eyes.

Feeding The Hungry



Hot Springs Beats Fort Smith 21-12

Trojans Smash Grizzlies to Remain in Championship Race

HOPE SPRINGS, Ark. — The Fort Smith High School Grizzlies came to town Friday night and had their claws clipped by the High School champions, the Hot Springs Trojans, and when the smoke of battle cleared, Coach Mervin Perry's lads had rolled up a total of 21 points to 12 for Fort Smith.

The game was witnessed by the largest crowd that ever assembled here for a feature of this kind. Many came in anticipation of seeing not only a game that would have great bearing on the state championship but also to get a glimpse of Louisiana's political czar, Senator Huey P. Long, who came quietly into the arena with Mayor Len P. McLaughlin, accompanied by Mrs. Long and Mrs. McLaughlin, and left before the game was over.

The feature of the game was the 85-yard run of Paul Longmott, quarterback ace of the Trojans, whose play was the usual exhibition of brilliant football. Paul electrified the crowd at the beginning of the second half when he received the ball on his 15-yard line and ran the length of the field for a touchdown. From the time he caught the ball until he got to the 50-yard line, he had good interference, but from that point on he went his own way, leaving his protection with the speed of a frightened deer. Fort Smith players tried to get to him but he shook them off, and, twisting and turning, broke into the open and outdistanced the speediest of the Fort Smith clan. The crowd of 6,500 rose to pay him a roaring tribute.

In spite of efforts to draft an international schedule, 63 varieties of standard time are in use in the world today.



This is the one. He's going to inherit a million some day.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Give Thanks for Beauty You Have.

Day after day, all year long, I sternly point out your defects and try to browbeat you into doing something about them. But today is different. With Thanksgiving upon us, I want you, in true Thanksgiving spirit, to turn to your mirrors, forget whatever faults you have and literally count your assets.

The woman who hasn't at least one really lovely physical characteristic simply doesn't exist. It may be her hair that is glamorous. Maybe her eyes. Perhaps her mouth and chin.

When you have told yourself what your best feature is, make up your mind to dramatize it. A flat nose isn't so dreadful if the coiffure above it is truly beautiful. Even lines and wrinkles seem fairly inconspicuous if eyes are large, clear and sparkling.

Gone are time times when homely women hadn't a chance to be attractive. By all means be thankful for that. Nowadays, any smart girl can learn to play up her best features, forgetting the ones that aren't so good and about which she can do nothing.

I know a woman who has perfectly gorgeous brown eyes and rather nice

little ears. Her nose is fair, but her mouth and chin certainly keep her from ever being considered a beauty. When she was young, she worried about them so much that she never took time to be thankful for her eyes and ears. Later, however, when the new school of beauty thought began to take hold, she made up her mind to dramatize her eyes, show her ears and forget the chin and mouth.

She always wears mascara and that makes her eyes seem even larger. Every bit of make-up is carefully applied merely as a frame for the eyes. As a result, you notice them first and, generally speaking, they continue to hold your attention. In addition, she wears her hair behind her ears.

Remember this little story when you look at yourself on Thanksgiving morning. Count your own blessings and be thankful that you, too, have at least one truly attractive feature. You really have, you know.

Please make the most of it.

OPPORTUNITY



Today's Patterns



The surplus closing of the blouse (No. 411) makes it flatteringly, especially to the larger figure. Available in sizes 34 to 44; size 38 pattern requires 2 3/8 yards of 39-inch velveteen, satin or jersey (only 2 yards with short sleeves) plus 1-3 yard contrast. The young idea (No. 265) will be easy to keep fresh because the one-piece cut of front and back is easy to launder. Available in sizes 14 to 20 and 22 to 42. Size 18 requires 2 yards of 39-inch cotton or tub silk.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

Lovable

By MARY RAYMOND

© 1934 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ANN HOLLISTER, pretty and 20, learning that her college course was inside possible by money loaned by friends of her father, now dead. To repay them she offered her home for sale and holds a sale of the family antiques.
On the day of the sale a young man, dressed by motor trouble, stops at her house to telephone. After he leaves Ann finds a blue note pinned to the door. It is a note signed "RICK" and a \$50 bill.
In the large city where she goes to find work Ann obtains a library card. She becomes friendly with SARAH KERRY, also on the library staff. She meets TONY MICKLE, commercial artist. Tony tries to start a flirtation. Sarah, who suspects Ann is interested in Tony, decides to warn her against the irresponsible young man.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

SARAH made a thorough job of telling Ann about Tony. She began by saying: "I suspect Tony's laying a foundation for one of his grand campaigns and, because I like you, Ann, I'm going to warn you. It wouldn't do for you to go around with Tony. It simply wouldn't do."

Ann laughed. "What has he done that's so terrible? He might be a gangster, the way you're talking."

"If the idea appealed to him Tony would probably turn gangster," Sarah said, smiling. "But Tony's risks are of a different kind. Like falling for other men's wives."

And here Sarah told Ann about Tony's lovable qualities, his weaknesses, his deadly charm, his irresponsibility. No girl could ever be sure that Tony would keep a date. Anything might interfere—a call to join another party, a sudden decision to work, or just forgetfulness.

Sarah stopped talking for a moment and met Ann's cool, wise gaze. "You're not surprised?" she gasped.

"Of course not. I knew all about Tony before he ever spoke to me."

"And here I've been worried to death. Pardon me, Ann, but you look such a kid."

Ann said, "Now that we've disposed of this terrible young man, I wonder if you'd help me find a place to stay. The room I have is terrible."

"Ann, why don't you come in with me?" Sarah asked. "I've just moved into a new apartment and it really is too large for me."

"Sounds fine. But don't forget I'm red-headed."

"I've a red-head temperament myself. Well, anyway, we could try it. If it didn't work, there'd be no hard feelings."

It was agreed and Ann said she would telephone for her trunk to be sent to Sarah's apartment that afternoon.

"I guess it would be better for me to attend to it," Sarah said. "I can give the baggage man directions about getting in, tell him where to put your trunk and warn him about scratching the walls."

Ann scribbled on a card and handed it to Sarah.
It was Saturday and both had the afternoon off. "We might take in a movie," Sarah said, "but I'm meeting John MacDonald, a friend of mine, for a show. What are your plans?"

"I'll run out and pay my board bill, and then I may come back and do a little shopping."

"Mac and I could pick you up



Tony was leaning across the table now, looking at Ann with that flatteringly light in his eyes. "I've never seen anyone so lovely before," he said.

some place about six.
"Suppose we say the library. That's a good place as any."

Ann paid her bill and returned down town but the shopping was destined not to be done. She was walking along the street, feeling lost in the milling throngs of people, when she was halted blithely.

"Well, look who's here!"
It was Tony Mickle.
It was impossible to resist Tony's contagious smile and good humor. Ann found herself smiling back at him.

"There, that's much better," Tony said. "You're quite a different person when you smile. I gather you thaw in sunshine. Do you take your mood from your surroundings?"

"Hold and mannerless young men must be put in their places," Ann retorted.

"I'm sorry, but I'd do it again if there were no other way of meeting you."

They were walking along the street, Tony adapting his long step to hers. Ann said, "Well, at least you have one virtue—honesty."

"And I have excellent taste," Tony said. "What are you planning? Right now?"

"I'm going shopping."

"No, you're not. I just left John MacDonald who was on his way to meet Sarah. They're going to take in a show. Let's see if we can't work a miracle and get some good seats for 'Tip-Top.'"

SO Tony was a friend of Sarah's friend. Sarah hadn't said that. In fact, Sarah hadn't said anything good at all about Tony, that fact at the moment made Ann feel a rush of sympathy for the young man. He certainly was good-looking, and he was behaving quite properly, too.

"I'd love to go," Ann said. Presently, sitting beside Ann in the theater, Tony whispered, "Maybe there are some things you

don't know. Did you know angels don't have wings any more? They have red hair and weigh about 115 pounds, nicely distributed, and—"

"I thought we came to see the show," Ann said coldly.

Tony sighed audibly. "I understand such conversation is out. Well, as Cleopatra once said, our thoughts are free. You can't stop me from thinking how sweet you are."

In the half light, Ann flushed. "Seriously, Ann," Tony said in a low tone, "We must be friends. I want to tremendously."

"I don't see why we shouldn't be," Ann told him.

"Fine! Now that that's settled we're going out somewhere and celebrate the event with a dinner."

"I couldn't," Ann protested. "I can't go to dinner with you tonight."

But somehow it happened that Tony was calling a cab and they were being whisked away. Learning that Ann was to meet Sarah, Tony overcame the objection by telephoning to the library and leaving word for Sarah that he would bring Ann home.

"Where are we going?" Ann asked.

"I don't expect you've heard of the place but they serve good food."

PRESENTLY they arrived at a garish little place, cellar-like, damp and cool. The floor was concrete and the mean card was soiled from much lundling, but the red-checked tablecloth and napkins were clean.

"So you are going to Sarah's tonight," Tony said.

"Yes," Ann replied, "I'm going there to live."

"You'll have to fud up to get in," Tony said.

Ann thought that was queer. From what Sarah had said, she had judged the apartment was

(To Be Continued)

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

November

Now summer's gifts are gone, the dainty rose no longer pours her perfume to her June.
But still the leafless thornbush scatters
And sunshine floods the calm November noon.
How great and good this world, with all its chill
And change! Its storms of woe, its human ill
Cast only passing shadows from their sky;
And what dear sweetness even in the sigh
That guides our memories to a vanished day—
All wonderful, from youth's flight in to high,
For heavens of hope on fancy's scornful wing
Down to the dusty sod where blithely comes
The sparrow eager for his daily crumbs.—Selected (By request).

Mrs. A. L. Johnson is the guest of Mrs. T. C. McEneaney, Sr., in Prescott.

Rev. C. C. Jones will hold services at St. Mark's Episcopal church, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Edith Thompson Class of the First Methodist Sunday school held their regular monthly business and social meeting Friday evening at the church. A supper of toasted waffles with hot coffee was served at 7:30. After which Mrs. Eula Brannan, class president, presided over a short business session, followed by a social hour, with Mrs. J. A. Henry in charge of the games, contests and stunts.

Continuing their study of American music, the Friday Music club held their regular bi-weekly meeting with Choral practice and study at the home of the president, Mrs. C. C. McNeill on South Main street. During the business period plans were perfected for the silver tea, sponsored by the Music Club on Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 at the home of Mrs. R. T. White on North Washington street, followed by the regular routine of business, after which the president turned the meeting to Mrs. R. M. LaGrone in charge of program notes for the afternoon. Mrs. LaGrone introduced Mrs. E. S. Richards who gave a splendid discourse on "Progress in American Music," classifying and grouping creative artists, proceeding and following the Civil war period, dwelling on the music of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thomas, who was the prime mover in bringing the state of musical culture at the time of the Civil war with what it is today; there were orchestras before Thomas' time, but more often incomplete ones, and when Thomas died in 1905, he had lived to

see the last of his dreams fulfilled—the building of a permanent home for his permanent orchestra. Mrs. Richards discourse was further demonstrated in the following unusually beautiful program, "Long Ago, Sweetheart Mine," McDowell, sung by Mrs. Tully Henry, with Mrs. R. T. White at the piano. Vocal quartet, "The Rose Tree," by Merdian Padgett, C. C. McNeill, J. C. Carlton and A. C. Kolb. Piano, McDowell's Keltic Sonata by Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, McDowell's "Thy Beaming Eyes," by Mrs. Dickson Watkins. Piano, Nevin's Nocturno by Mrs. Edwin Stewart. Vocal Trio, "One Spring Morning," by Nevin sung by Mrs. W. Y. Foster Jr., Mrs. S. G. Norton and Mrs. J. P. Cov. Dudley Buck's "When The Heart is Young," by Mrs. F. L. Padgett. The program closed with the "Concert Waltz" by Back, sung by the Choral club. The next meeting will be held on December 14, with a Christmas program.

The following will be of interest to the many friends of the bride and her family in this city: Miss Dorothy Cornelia Park, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Park of McKamie and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cornelius of Hope, became the bride of Earle Hendricks of Idabel, Okla., in a beautiful and impressive ceremony on Sunday afternoon, November 18th at the Park home in McKamie. Dr. E. D. Brown of Stamps read the ring service before and assemblage of relatives and close friends. The bride and bridegroom entered together to the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin." There were no attendants. The bride presented a picture of girlish loveliness in an afternoon model of national blue crepe, with silver trimmings. Her hat of silver was trimmed with black velvet and a trim veil, her shoes were black suede. She carried an arm bouquet of Tallis-man roses. The cutting of the wedding cake was preceded by the reading of a rolled script found on the cake, announcing the engagement and wedding date, December 22nd. Mr. and Mrs. LaGrone, and Paul Park of McKamie brother of the bride, After a visit with relatives in the state, Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks will be at home in Idabel, Okla., where Mr. Hendricks is associated in business with his father. Out of town guests for the wedding were A. M. Hendricks, father of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hendricks and daughters Misses Mary Frances, Louise and Elaine of Idabel, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cornelius, grandparents of the bride, Mrs. L. King and children, Mildred and Carlton of Hope, Mr. Hutchinson, grandfather of groom and Miss Mary Dens of Buckner, Mrs. Ruby Park of Fulton, Misses Ava Neal Baker and Clara Mouser of Stamps, Abbie Carlton of New York City, Mrs. Grady Gray of Minden, La., and William Carlton of Natchitoches, La.

Mrs. E. M. McCoy has returned from a professional visit in Magnolia.

Miss Claudia Whitworth has as Saturday guests Misses Jonette Martin and Mary Deubler of Little Rock.

The W. M. S. First Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the church for a special mission study of "Where Is He." This study is in preparation for the Weew of Prayer for Foreign Missions. All the women of the church are urged to be present.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Guy D. Holt, Pastor

Our Bible School continues to grow under the supervision of Lloyd Chop, He is asking that every member be present and bring someone with you if possible, at 9:45 a. m. Sunday.

We would like to have everyone who possibly can to attend our morning worship service at 11 o'clock Sunday. Subject of the morning message will be "Our Utter Weakness" come and worship with us.

We have three Christian Endeavor groups, Junior, and Intermediate meetings at 5:15 p. m. and Young People meeting at 6:30 p. m. Sundays. Come there is a place for you.

Wednesday night prayer service, every night at 7:15 lasting until 8. We earnestly solicit your presence at the mid-week meetings, as we are discussing some very important and vital questions.

Evening worship hour, 7:30 Sunday evening. This Sunday evening the fourth message on Holy Spirit will be delivered, the subject "Jesus and Holy Spirit." Next Sunday night, Baptism of Holy Spirit, and the following Sunday night "The Unpardonable Sin." A very welcome invitation is extended to one and all to be with us in our worship hours.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE

24th Sunday After Pentecost

8:00 Holy Sacrifice of the Mass—Discourse: "Quicken the Wills of Thy Faithful People"—prayer in the Mass.

9:15 Catechetical Instructions. 6:30 Study "Our Sunday Visitor." 7:30 Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament; prayers for the Souls in Purgatory.

Thanksgiving Day Services—7:30 p. m. Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament; prayers of Thanksgiving, and for civil authorities.

Friday night, 7:30, November devotions. Stations and Benediction.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends for their kindness and sympathy during the recent illness and death of our mother and grandmother—also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodul, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Collier, Mrs. Ozetta Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Erwin, and families.

Card of Thanks

Thanks to my Sunday School class and other friends for the shower of gifts. We sincerely appreciate your kindness. We take this method of expressing our deepest thanks to you.

Mrs. Ethel Hulse and Mother, Mrs. Cox.

Arkansas Loses a Thriller to Texas

Hilliard, Lone Star's Great Ace, Is Margin of 19-12 Victory

FAYETTEVILLE — Playing before nearly 4,000 shivering spectators for their final home game of the year, the University Razorbacks played their greatest football of the year only to falter in the closing moments of play and lose to the Longhorns of Texas University, 19 to 12, here Friday afternoon.

The scores does not tell the story. The lead alternated three times and the issues was in doubt until the final gun.

The Longhorns quickly showed Arkansas how they defeated Notre Dame. Early in the first period, Bon Hilliard, ace running back for the Steers, started the trouble when he flipped a wobbly pass to Sanger. The ball never threatened to find its way to Sanger, but officials ruled the play complete because of interference. This left the ball on Arkansas' 45-yard stripe.

Pitzer and Hilliard took turns on reverses, working the ball to Arkansas' 23-yard line. Here the Razorbacks' line stiffened, but Hilliard was not to be stopped. He shot a 23-yard pass to Gilbreath, who caught the ball over the goal line. Hilliard added the extra point with a perfect placement kick.

The Razorbacks made 16 first downs to 14 for the Longhorns. It was clearly a case of two fairly evenly matched teams playing each other with one side having John Hilliard as the extra ace.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Little Rock Junior College 51, Jonesboro Baptists 0.
North Little Rock 0, Jonesboro 0 (tie).

Catholic High 12, Atkins 7.
Heber Springs 19, School for Deaf 7.
Magnolia A. & M. 19, Arkansas State 6.

Texas 19, Arkansas 12.
Bacon Indians 6, Hendrix 6 (tie).
Ouchitta 57, Monticello A. & M. 0.
Ozarks 21, Talleguah (Okla.) Teachers 7.

Subiaco 32, Paris 6.
DeQueen 19, Nashville 13.
Helena 19, West Helena 0.

Blytheville 6, Walnut Ridge 0.
Stuttgart 27, Lonoke 0.
Fargo 20, Hoxie 0.

Russellville 36, Harrison 0.
Newport 14, Cotton Plant 7.
Hot Springs 21, Fort Smith 12.

Seary 27, Morrilton 0.
Crossett 55, Strong 6.
DeWitt 13, Beebe 12.

Charleston 6, Waldron 0.
Corning 26, Tuckerman 0.
Malvern 27, Fordyce 7.

Prescott 7, Norphlet 4.
Arkadelphia 12, Bauxite 6.
Berryville 33, Colcord, Okla. 0.
Smackover 26, Junction City 6.
Greenwood 19, Havana 0.

"Merry Widow" Is Saenger Feature

Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier Head Brilliant Cast

Resplendent in its strikingly beautiful settings and costumes, filled to the brim with sly, insinuating humor, telling a romantic tale that cannot fail to delight every onlooker, and echoing the never-to-be-forgotten melodies of Franz Lehar, "The Merry Widow" comes to the Saenger Sunday and Monday as one of the most glorious film treats ever offered Hope movie patrons.

With a cast that could not be im-



Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier in "The Merry Widow"

proved upon and the superb direction of Ernst Lubitsch this picture floats along like a bubble of merriment to tell its story of the debonair prince and the bewitching widow whom he woos away to romance amid the nocturnal delights of gay Vienna and Paris.

Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald have never enjoyed a greater triumph. They sing the Lehar songs as they have never been sung before, backgrounded by a magnificent symphony orchestra. Lin Merkel and George Baxter help in the humorous scenes and the eye-filling dances and Albertine Rasch bellets are a joy to behold. "The Merry Widow" is the grandest thing to come out of Hollywood in a long, long time.

NAVAL ARMS FACE

(Continued from Page One)

night prepared to be home by Christmas.

Conversations among representatives of the United States, Great Britain and Japan have practically broken down, the Americans, Norman H. Davis and Admiral William H. Standley, agreed.

Japan remains insistent that she should be granted naval equality denied her under present pacts and American and British are equally insistent that basic principles of those pacts, including the 5-5-3 ratio, shall be maintained.

Japan has served notice of her intention to denounce the London and Washington naval agreements.

The Americans expect this denunciation soon, putting an end to the security system established by the Washington treaty in 1922 and forcing the five signatories, the United States, Britain, Japan, France and Italy to start from scratch in efforts to prevent a building race.

Japan has said her denunciation of the Washington treaty will take effect in December, 1935.

A treaty to replace the London pact, complement to the Washington agreement, which automatically expires in 1936 was the original purpose of the conversations here.

PRESIDENT VIEWS HIS

(Continued from Page One)

changes in the place.

Mr. Roosevelt was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Roxford G. Tugwell, undersecretary of Agriculture, and Arthur Carpenter, resident director of the Warm Springs Foundation.

Tugwell, who has been intimately associated with the president throughout the New Deal, is remaining here for a brief visit and participated in Friday night's power parley.

EX-FACT TRIBUNAL

(Continued from Page One)

several years. A native of Missouri, he had traveled and worked in many parts of the world. He moved to El Dorado from Tulsa, Okla.

Surviving Mr. Hess are his wife and daughter, Joan, who left here June 9 to join him in Albuquerque. They had remained in Little Rock until the close of the school term. While Mr. Hess was associated with the Fact Finding Tribunal, his family resided at 405 Goshen road, Park Hill.

Funeral services will be held Sunday in Albuquerque.

Centerville

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richard called on Mrs. John Alton and family Friday afternoon.

Misses Buynell, Gleghorn, Vida, Glen and Marie Andrews called on Misses Jean and Mildred Givens Saturday afternoon.

Russell Bright called on Mr. and Mrs. Olen Bennett Tuesday afternoon.

Winston Erwin called on Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Erwin Wednesday morning.

Norburn, Albert Stark, Bernard Piercy and Jeff Millican called on L. L. Gleghorn and family a while Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Jean Givens spent Monday with Glen, Vida and Marie Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham of Prescott spent the week end with their father Will Goad.

Jobless Make Their Own Stockings



A busy scene to warm the hearts—and feet—of Ohio jobless, and to give fresh quality to manufacturers and businessmen perturbed by relief shops "compelling" with private enterprise, is this—showing Cleveland work relief clients as they began operating looting machines which finish stockings to be distributed among their fellow relief recipients. Suits, coats, dresses and other necessities are being manufactured under Ohio's "miniature FPIC plan."

Home Clubs

The DeAnn Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Lee Garford Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The meeting was opened by the president. Devotional was read by Mrs. I. M. Arnold, followed by the Lord's prayer. There were six members and eight visitors present.

Officers were elected for another year as follows: Mrs. J. M. Arnold, president; Mrs. Hollis Samuel, vice president; Mrs. M. R. Samuel secretary. As there were such a few members present, other officers shall be elected at our next meeting.

Miss Griffith was sick and could not be present, but sent out some candy an fruit cake receipts.

The ladies went to the kitchen and had a successful candy demonstration.

Fun was furnished by our recreation leader Mrs. Willis Pool.

We were sorry to have Mrs. Lee Garford resign from our club.

Delicious sandwiches, hot chocolate and candy was served by the hostess.

had a successful candy demonstration.

Fun was furnished by our recreation leader Mrs. Willis Pool.

We were sorry to have Mrs. Lee Garford resign from our club.

Delicious sandwiches, hot chocolate and candy was served by the hostess.

Cross Roads

Every body enjoyed the big rain we had here last night.

Mrs. N. G. Therald has been on the sick list this week.

Mr. A. R. Yarbrough spent the afternoon squirrel hunting Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell of Ross-ton were visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Therald Sunday. Also Mrs. L. K. Boyce and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dwayne of Washington was visiting Mr. G. D. Norman and family Wednesday.

Mr. Jim Womble and family was visiting Mr. Ollie Womble and family at Fulton Sunday.

"Register" Drops Elliott Roosevelt

Social List Also Omits Several Others Formerly Recognized

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Daily News says that the names of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, son and daughter-in-law of the president, were omitted from the 1935 edition of the New York Social Register. The new volume has not been distributed to subscribers.

The previous edition of the New York Socialite directory carried the Elliott Roosevelts' names and also the announcement of their engagement at Burlington, in July, 1933. Every other member of the president's family is carried in the Register, the newspaper adds. Anna, the daughter, who obtained a Reno divorce from Curtis B. Dall, is listed as Mrs. Roosevelt Dall and her address is given as the White House, Washington, D. C.

Omitted also were Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick Fiermonte, wife of the Italian boxer and mother of John Jacob Astor III, and Rosamond Pinchot, a niece of Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, who now is acting in Hollywood.

Those who walk on Delaware's highways at night are required to carry a lighted lantern or a white handkerchief.

Hat Sale

THE GIFT SHOP

Phone 252
Front Street

SPECIAL
Craguole Permanent
(Complete)
For a Limited
Time Only
\$1.25
Mary's Beauty Shop
Phone 287

ROY ANDERSON & CO.
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 810 HOPE, ARK.

Old Shoes Made New
—at—
Parson's Shoe Shop
111 South Main
Phone 687
We call for and deliver.

COMMON OLD ITCH Is Still With Us

Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

50c

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

MONT'S SUGAR CURE

For Pork and Beef

Our Sugar Cure is a formula that cures meat quickly, costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble. Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive, brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.

Owing to the increased demand, we have installed an electric mixer this year.

Printed directions furnished free with each purchase.

MONT'S SEED STORE

110 E. 2nd St. Hope, Ark.

We Suggest—
CREOMULSION

—for that cough that lingers on.

Sold by us on a positive money back guarantee to give results.

John P. Cox
Drug Co.

Phone 84 We Deliver

A PRINTZESS COAT

... assures quality and chic at a very low cost.

Come in and let us show you our stock.

Ladies Specialty Shop

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Another Greater Show Season
Musical Triumph
SUNDAY—and MONDAY

Shows Sun. 2:00; 4:00 and 9 p. m.
Shows Mon. 7:15 and 9 p. m.

Flirting, loving, singing, when Maurice gaily conquers Jeanette, Franz Lehar's great, romantic operetta becomes your big, new screen thrill!

CHEVALIER
JEANETTE MACDONALD



TONITE (Sat.)
Double Program
Richard Dix

—Chapter No. 7—
"Mystery Squadron"—and—
Tom Tyler
"War of the Range"

Short Featurettes—
Paramount News Events
Comedy
It will chase all dull cares away.

"MIXED NUTS"

Wed-Nite
"BANK NIGHT"

National Banner

HORIZONTAL

1 What South American national banner is pictured here?

9 Visitor.

10 Part of a circle.

11 Cease (nautical).

12 Century plant.

13 To eat.

14 Chum.

15 Finish.

16 Turf.

17 Pertaining to fallow.

18 Himself.

19 To dose.

20 Flour factory.

21 Slace.

22 Beam.

23 Masculine.

24 Insatiation.

25 Fifth month.

26 Ferocious.

27 Monetary unit.

28 Preserve.

29 Your mother's sister.

30 Apparatus for taking pictures.

31 You and me.

32 Unbleached color.

33 Blomishes.

34 Form of "a."

35 Theater platforms.

36 Cry of a wild goose.

37 Et.

38 Singing voice.

39 Withered.

40 Small rodents.

41 English coin.

42 The capital of this country.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

19 Dilly.

20 To lift up.

21 State of being uneducated.

22 Folding bed.

23 No.

24 Steeping grain.

25 Battering machine.

26 Bill of fare.

27 Skirt edges.

28 Employer of a servant.

29 Sablos.

30 Public garden spot.

31 President of this country.

32 Sharp and harsh.

33 Walking sticks.

34 The — Mountains form a boundary of this country.

35 Self.

36 One of a Phillis pine tribe.

37 Data.

38 Fowl.

39 Sound of a gun.

40 Ozono.

41 Right to speak.

42 Southeast.

43 Threshold.

44 Musical note.

VERTICAL

1 School.

2 Small valley.

3 An organ of secretion.

4 Otherwise.

5 Mesh of lace.

6 Transpose (abbr.).

7 Spike.

8 Work of genius.

9 Chief industry of this country.

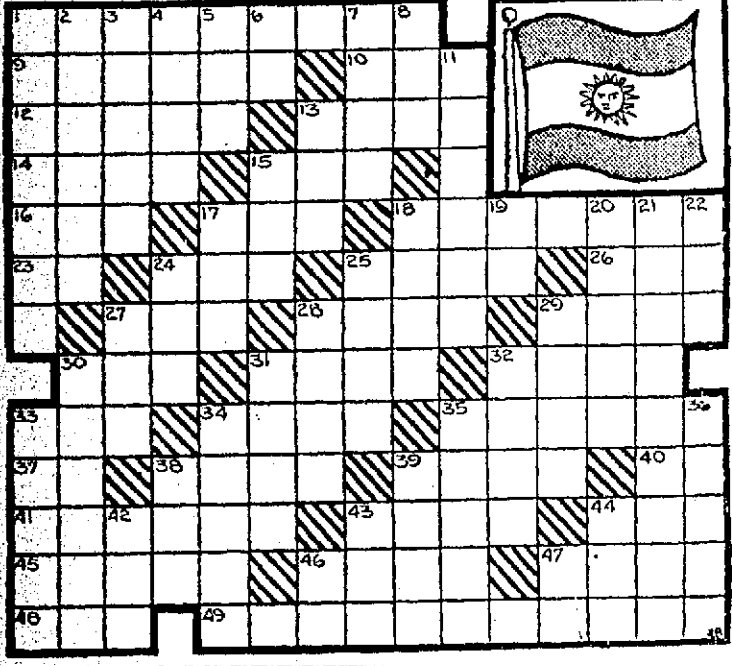
10 Small tablet.

11 Sound of a gun.

12 Right to speak.

13 Threshold.

14 Musical note.



Ouachita Swamps Monticello 57-0

White Makes Opening Touchdown for Arkadelphia College

INSIDE—Ouachita Swamps. MONTICELLO, Ark. (AP)—The Ouachita College Tigers defeated the Monticello A. & M. Boll Weevils, 57 to 0, before a homecoming crowd here Friday afternoon. White of Ouachita, scored a touch-

down on the first play of the game after Perry returned Mason's kick to the 40-yard line. Perry kicked the point.

White scored again a few minutes later but Perry's kick was blocked. Perry kicked a field goal and the half ended, Ouachita 18, Aggies 0.

White scored two more touchdowns in short order after the opening of the second half. Perry placed the ball in scoring position for the first touchdown and kicked goal for the two extra points.

A pass from White to Perry accounted for the fifth touchdown and Perry again kicked goal. The same pass combination accounted for the sixth marker a few minutes later and Perry again converted.

Sell It Find It Rent It Buy It In the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 12 1/2c (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Twenty acres, all in good state of cultivation. Adjoining city limits. Small cash down payment balance on easy terms. George M. Green, 413 So. Main. Phone 367-W 23-3t

FOR RENT—Seven room house, 30 acres, out buildings, well watered. 1 1/2 miles West of Hope, \$10.00 per month. J. G. Williams, 820 South Elm. 22-3p

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment and garage. J. A. Sullivan, North Elm Street. 19-6c

SERVICES OFFERED

SERVICES OFFERED—Hope Steam Laundry. Modern equipment. Quality work guaranteed. Suit cleaned and pressed and carry 50c 21-3p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Can yourself a yearling. Some nice ones. Three miles South of Hope. Phone 608. 23-6c

FOR SALE—Fat turkeys for Thanksgiving. Phone 1609 F-3. Lee H. Garland. 22-3p

FOR SALE—Cook stove. Apply Mrs. W. M. Ramsey 22-3p

AUTO GLASS FOR ALL CARS P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 1f

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

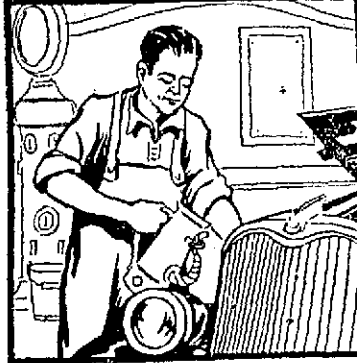
Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

LOST

LOST—Blue horse mule, weight 1,100 pounds, branded "ERA" on right shoulder. Notify Herbert Banderson, route One Palmos or FERA office, Hope, Ark. 23-6tc

Mileage Hints



By J. F. Winchester, S.A.E. Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equipment, Standard Oil Company of Louisiana

MOTORISTS are now approaching the season of the year when it is advisable to change from a heavy to a light oil. This forces many of them to ask: "What difference does it make what kind of oil I use? Oil is oil whether it's heavy or light?"

True enough, it is better to use too heavy or too light oil than to use no oil or to use an oil that has been diluted to a point beyond the safety margin. But, regardless, it is not good policy to use an oil of the wrong viscosity.

A light oil has certain virtues. It flows more rapidly and because it is thin it will more readily penetrate into very small spaces or clearances and will form a protective film if the operating temperature remains below a certain point. If the temperature passes that point the light oil will become so thin that it will not keep the surfaces of the moving parts sufficiently far apart to prevent the high spots from coming into contact with one another.

A heavy oil, reaching these parts, will not permit such friction. On the other hand, a heavy oil is slower to flow, and it will not reach the moving parts if the temperature drops below a certain point.

What, then, is the answer? This problem has been solved for motorists in the research and experimental laboratories of American oil companies. These companies know just what type of oil every American car should use, and they have conducted studies to determine in what months and in what sections of the country a heavy or a light oil should be used. The results of these studies have been passed on to service stations in the form of recommendation charts. Consequently, when your service station salesman tells you that your car should use such and such a consistency of oil he isn't just guessing. He's giving you the benefit of scientific laboratory studies.

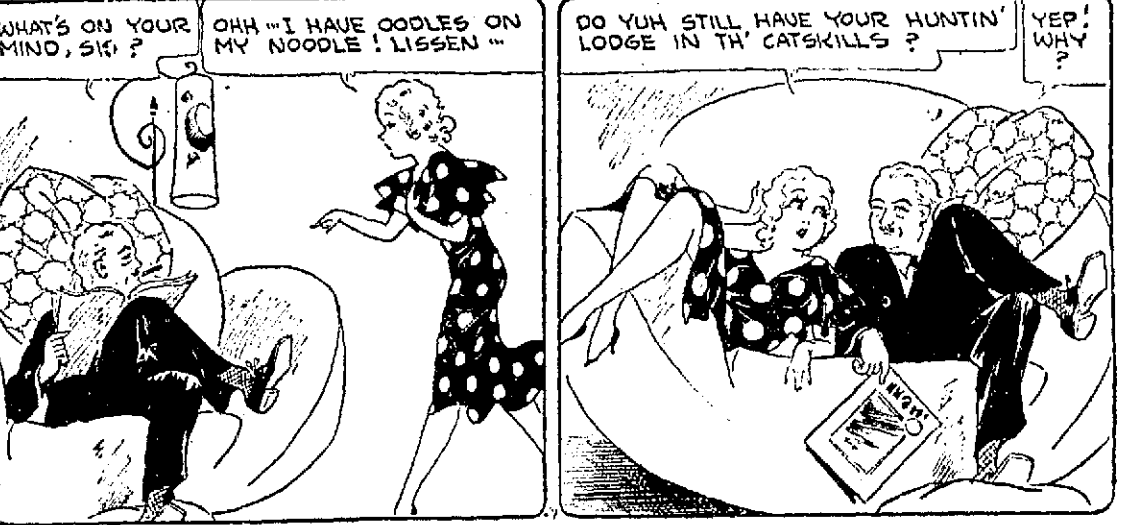
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Bill Is Agreeable!



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

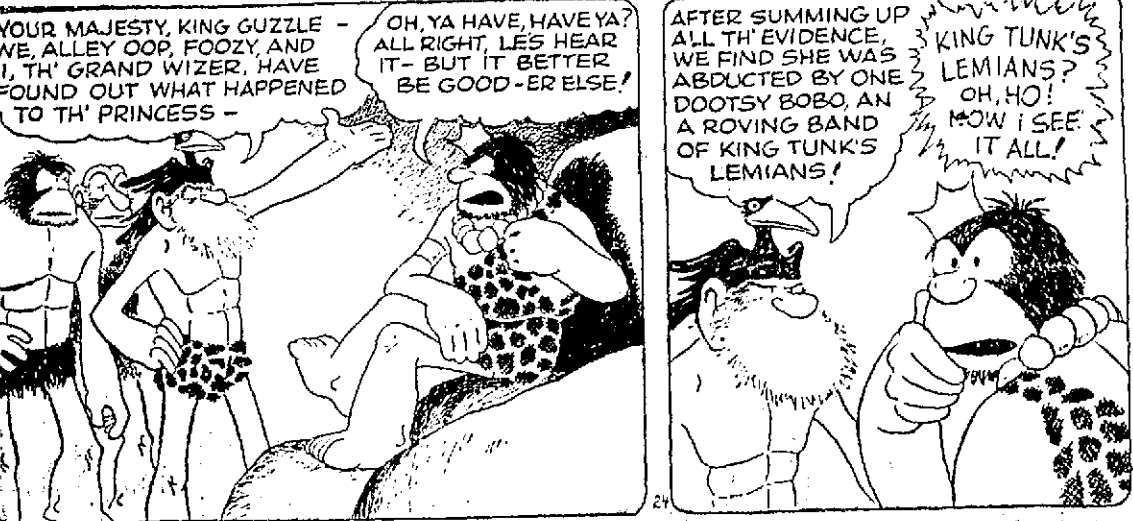


By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Now Look What They've Done!

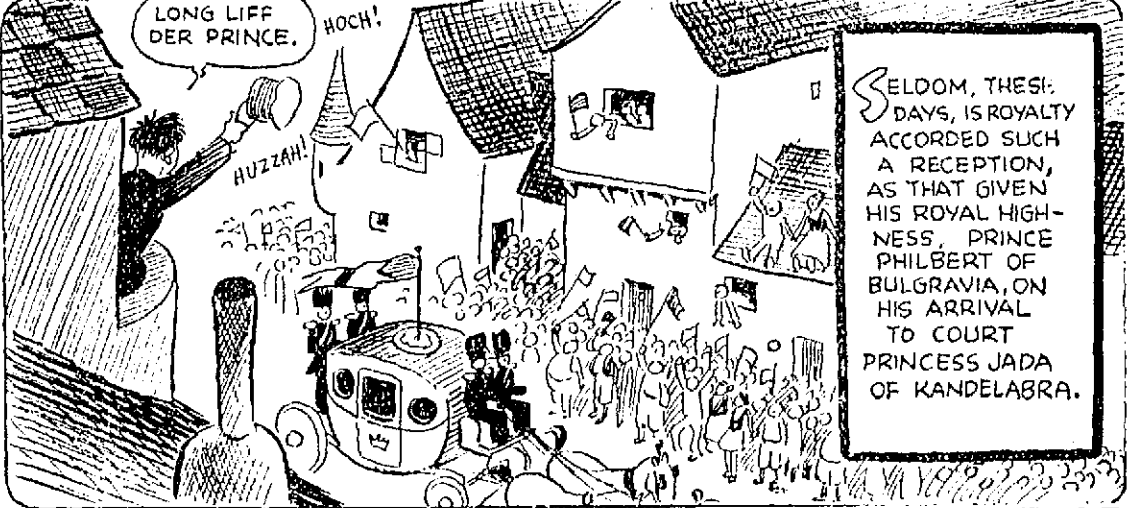


By HAMLIN

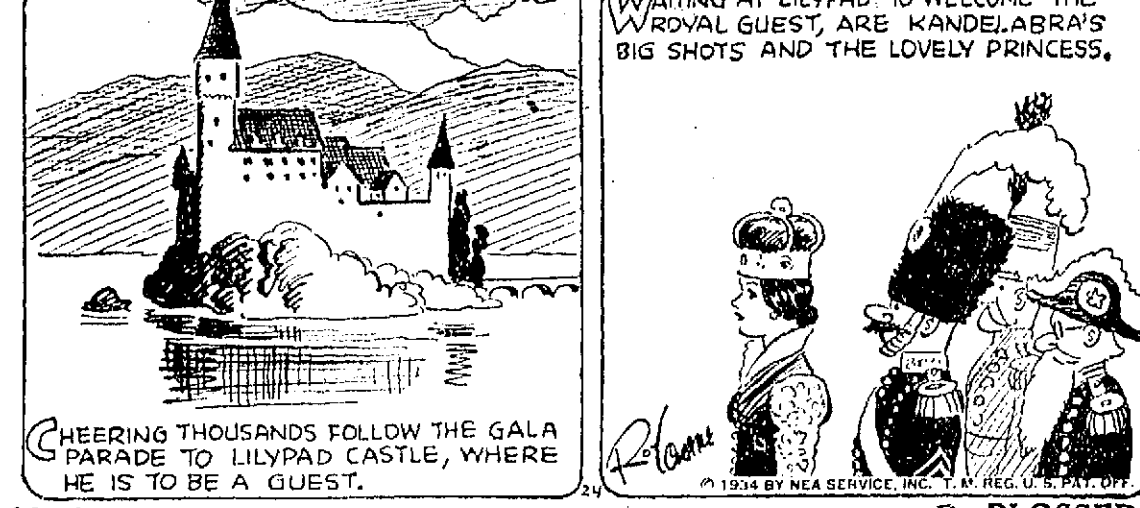


WASH TUBBS

The Prince Arrives!

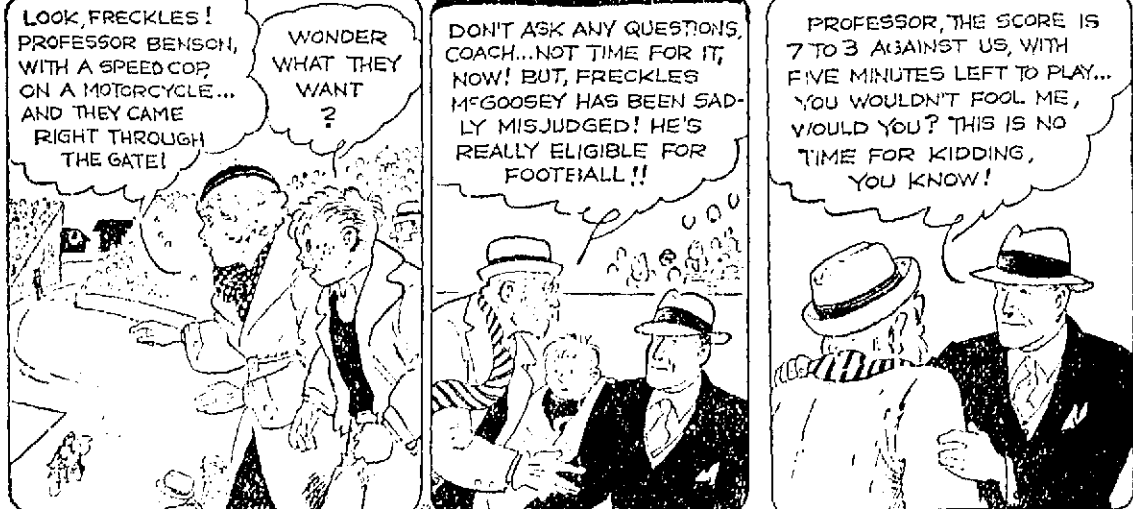


By CRANE

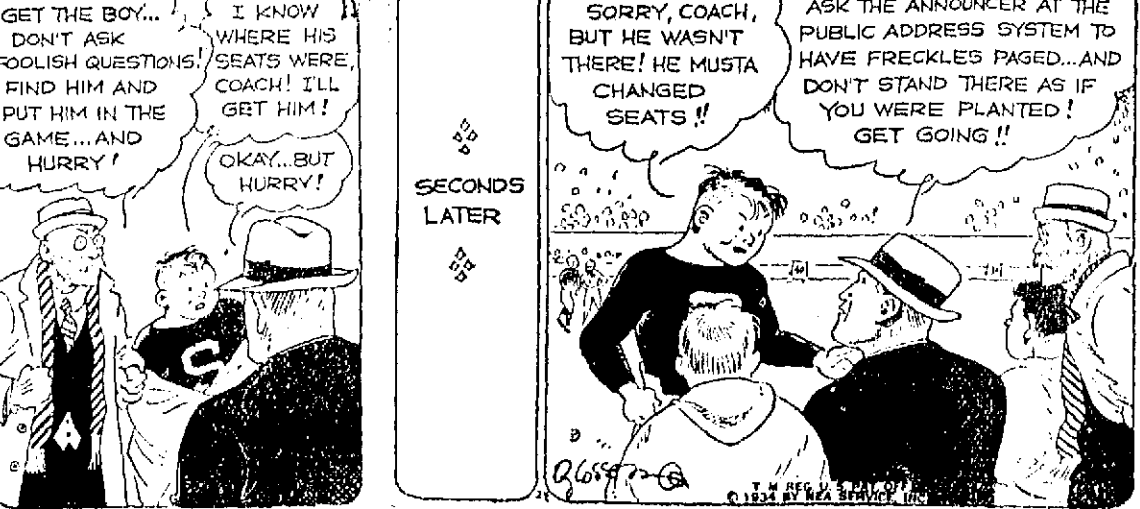


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Find Freckles!



By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A Broken Promise!



By COWAN

